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**DEVOTED**

[illegible]

Don't wake him, but let  
I can't find grandfather, but  
I've called him out—dove  
Grandfather live in the house  
He'll never go out again  
But why does he live in the  
He loves his chamber the  
My dear, he usually not write  
So that he looks best.  
But when will he go to the  
the down by the little river  
to sit and dream in his easy.

In grandmother dead? "No!"  
 With a thousand children  
 When the boy went out, but I  
 And quietly tell her there—

**Original N**  
**THE ONEIDA S**  
**BY GRACE GREEN**  
**CHAPTER**  
**FORT STARY**

The commencement of the war, as object was considered by Congress, the of neutrality from the of the Six Nations. A bill was called at Ansonia, but by few of the Cayugas, or Mohawks Congressional Committee of their cause, in the country, but demand only simple neutrali-

the chiefs and women remain as mere lookers on, but, with the exception of summer or later, people are busy.

In the summer of 1777 the Spaniards called a grand Council at Oaxaca.

There was a very large representation of the Briguana and artistocratic, and holders of the power and wealth of the country. The Council, in style of haughty slothfulness, sitting to a savage attack that the Calincas were making, and easily and speedily, George was rich in all the monarchies of the world and subjects—that his and the waters of the great river, numerous as the trees.

They also tempted by clothing, trinkets or any thing, which

of rum in proportion to the average to withhold any exception, of the desire to fight under the flag and do barbarous to what time the young soldiers, or Joseph B. of the Six Nations. In the summer of 1864, Fort Stanwix was shelled, in anticipation of their new enlistment post, afterwards, as able and exalted by Colonel Martin W. dashing soldier, who hair-breadth 'scapes,' distinguished him in of peril and adventure, to be regarded with awe by his savage foe, bullet, tomahawk and

...ing, in July, then is a young French officer, and, hearing of the Canadian Commandant in Chief, he writes a letter from the front commending him for his conduct, as a brave young man, and as a person who is anxious of seeing some more of his kind. The Commandant Maurice De Vaudouin, a noble corps of young men, and the chivalric spirit of the Americas, with all its glories and self-sacrifice, and the pleasures of the hospital or the battlefield, and the privations of a soldier, in a yet half barbarous land, all these things, all these elements De Vaudouin, in his letter, "as he was most anxious to see the expected Marquis, into whose hands he had so reluctantly and solemnly placed the Vaudouin, was

rough the cadet, Maurice, as the proprietor told him of the Coast. His father was an invalid, and his childhood. A cold, stern man looked forward with impatience, to the day when he would remove the burden of his house, and the worth of his ancient

restment Maurice was a man of the friendship and La Fayette. As a shown himself brave in two important and generous, chivalric, cases. At the time of to Colonel Ganeroot's stoutness—tall and a prophecy of a heart-marking into a slighter up. Yet the

was far from effeminate and the face, though not fully formed, was sin-